

Fair, warmer.

Silver and Lead Quotations.

The silver and lead quotations yesterday were as follows:
Silver, 25¢.
Lead, 10¢.
Copper, 10¢.

CITY CIRCULATION.

The City Circulation of The Herald has been leased to Mr. J. O. McCracken. Subscribers who do not receive their papers promptly will confer a favor if they make complaint to The Herald counting room.

All checks for city subscriptions should be made payable to
J. O. McCracken,
City Circulation.

UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

Send this coupon

with 10 cents

By Mail 12 Cents.

To THE HERALD and you will get a fine set of pictures of the Navy.

See advertisement in another part of this paper.

TOWN TALK.

Don Maguire was down from Ogden yesterday.

A false alarm took the fire department to Brigham and C streets last evening.

Yesterday's charges were \$2.00, compared with \$2.50 for the same day of last year.

V. Dyer, of the Z. C. M. I. drug department, was presented Friday morning with a new baby boy. The father is happy and mother and child doing nicely.

In the police court yesterday Joseph Gibson was fined \$2 for violating the law against carrying a dangerous weapon. He was charged with violating the law against carrying a dangerous weapon.

The newsmen invite all who desire to subscribe with them at the Herald office, Monday, July 11, and to participate in the athletic contests and dancing in the evening, for which prizes are to be awarded.

The Home Fire Insurance company on Thursday paid its quarterly dividend of 10¢ per cent on its capital of a quarter of a million dollars. The company has also paid its stockholders a dividend of 2¢ per cent on the same date.

July opened with a perceptible decrease in temperature. The maximum yesterday was only 65 degrees, while the minimum was 40 and the average 50. Last year, the maximum temperature for the day was 72 and the average 55.

Fred Martin, a peddler, was arrested yesterday for carrying a dangerous weapon. He was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon.

J. R. Hickman is down from Montana on business connected with the sale of a large outfit property to a syndicate of capitalists. The deal is to be practically closed and Mr. Hickman will make several dollars by the transaction. He will be in Salt Lake several days.

Councilman Dietl injected a little more into the dry debate over the tax levy for the city council last night. He was speaking for the city council.

The city council last night was holding a session. The council was discussing the city's financial condition.

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MOTHERS' CONGRESS.

Three Sessions Held Yesterday Were Profitable and Pleasant.

WELL KNOWN LADIES TALK.

ATTENDANCE LARGE AND THE GREATEST ENTHUSIASM.

Mrs. Henrotin, Late President of the General Federation, One of the Speakers Last Evening—It Was "Diurnal Evening"—The Programme For Today.

The sessions of the Mothers' congress yesterday was an occasion of great pleasure to the women of Utah, as well as the visiting ladies from other states. The expression of mutual sympathy and the interchange of ideas freely given and received, and the strength to the plan of a permanent organization of the congress, which has for its object the welfare of what is most sacred to men and women—motherhood.

The attendance, which was fair at the morning session, increased to a large audience in the afternoon, and the attention was given to the excellent papers and addresses.

Then, this evening was all that an admirer of Utah climate could ask, the air being cool and refreshing.

THE OPENING.

The morning session was opened at 10 o'clock with the singing of a hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," followed by prayer by Mrs. Milla Tupper Maynard.

Miss Mary C. May, secretary, then spoke with felicitous remarks appropriate to the subject in hand.

Mrs. Delone Trent read a brief but interesting paper on "Some Principles of Discipline." Mrs. Crutchen, of Salt Lake, followed extemporaneously along the same line of thought.

Then, Mrs. C. May read a paper on "The Child's Freedom," but failed to appear.

THE CHILD'S FREEDOM.

The subject of Mrs. Rachel U. Siegel's paper was "The Problem of the Child's Freedom." The first great lesson to be taught is obedience, which should be commenced when the child is young and the task easier, after which they could stand for no fishing, hunting and swimming. They should be restrained in the selection of books and friends, both of which yield such a wide influence for good or evil.

Mrs. Helen Orion Lewis, as a grandmother, spoke of the child's freedom, which should be given the grandfather and grandmother by the children.

"THE CHILDLESS MOTHER."

Mrs. J. C. West of Park City gave a talk on "The Childless Mother," expressing the belief that the home needs the childless mother, for often the child looks to its maiden aunt for more of a basis of good fellowship than to parents. In the medical and nursing professions the greatest amount of useful information has been contributed by the childless mother.

The childless mother was thanked for her address, and the speaker was believed that she will work for the welfare of the child.

MRS. REBECCA RICE.

Mrs. Rebecca Rice of Chicago here made a few remarks, speaking as a childless mother. She believed that parents should be concerned with their child and child. Teach by love and modify the methods to suit the child.

MRS. MAYNARD.

Mrs. Milla Tupper Maynard addressed the congress on "The Kindergarten and Moral Progress." Utah had taken an advance step in kindergarten work. So far as the speaker knew, no other state universal had introduced the kindergarten. With the matter properly presented, the board would be induced to introduce it into the public schools of Salt Lake this year. Education should take hold of the child at the youngest period, when it is most effective. It is said that the kindergarten takes the child into the world when he is in school. The work of the kindergarten is thus more valuable than what comes later.

The kindergarten embraces a definite, practical Christianity worked out in its most definite form. The songs and games are a sympathetic and religious tendency, along the all-important line of the development of the spiritual nature and the application of love. The kindergarten trains the senses, which forms the foundation of a direct thought. The moral value of the kindergarten was pointed out. The kindergarten embraces a definite, practical Christianity worked out in its most definite form. The songs and games are a sympathetic and religious tendency, along the all-important line of the development of the spiritual nature and the application of love. The kindergarten trains the senses, which forms the foundation of a direct thought. The moral value of the kindergarten was pointed out.

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been introduced in Colorado college for the coming year.

A BUSINESS MEETING.

The congress then took an adjournment until 2 p. m., but a brief business session was immediately held to fix the amount of the yearly fee, previous to a permanent organization. There was a general discussion and advocates sprung up favoring 41, 50 cents and 25 cents respectively as the sum that should be levied, but the 25 cents fee carried when the motion was put to the meeting.

AFTERNOON.

The afternoon session was called to order by Miss May, who announced that Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells would preside in the absence of Mrs. Jeanette Ferry of Park City.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Post. Mrs. E. A. Lyon read a paper on "Truthfulness," which she said was the key note and chief corner stone of character. Not being satisfied with the present state of society, the mothers' congress had been organized to cleanse and purify it. No religion is higher than truth, and God's truth is marching on.

ON OBEDIENCE.

"Obedience" was the subject of Mrs. Sarah E. Stewart's remarks. If the parent controls himself and exercises good judgment, the child will obey him. Authority must be established over the child. Never give a command which you do not intend to have obeyed. Let them be as few as possible and reasonable, and make the command in a kind and courteous manner. It is of vital importance to cultivate obedience. Respect the judgment of the child and never compel it to act against its conviction.

MRS. CLARA CLAWSON.

Mrs. Clara Clawson gave a production on "Helpfulness." Little children should be taught to be helpful in little things, and as they grow older to become more valuable helpers. Boys should be taught to help in the home. The reason that the American makes a better citizen than the European is owing to the superior home and civil training. The man who is not helpful in the home, as a rule, is not loyal to his country in the hour of need.

KINDERGARTEN SONGS.

Miss Lizzie Davis rendered a "Group of Kindergarten Songs" with Mrs. Hamilton as accompanist.

A central discussion followed on the three previous subjects: "Truthfulness," "Obedience" and "Helpfulness," in which Mrs. May, Mrs. Young and others responded with two-minute speeches.

MRS. SARAH REED.

"Reverence" was taken up by Mrs. Sarah Reed of Mt. Pleasant, who wanted to teach the children to have thoughts that their parents had possessed. To teach reverence was the duty of motherhood, so that we may have more of the will to govern, which they will not do unless taught first to reverence God.

THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS.

Mrs. Helen Orion Lewis, who was the next speaker, "The Rights of Others," being the subject.

Every child had a right to be well brought up, and the best way for parents until able to care for himself. Children are physically what their parents make them. One-fourth of the children die in infancy from lack of nursery care and another quarter from disease planted by parents.

MRS. E. E. SHEPARD.

Mrs. E. E. Shepard responded with some interesting ideas on "Mother as a Confidant." The subject of the congress was to reach a higher standard of womanhood. Much is said about a higher plane of womanhood, but you must first reach the standard of womanhood. Much is said about a higher plane of womanhood, but you must first reach the standard of womanhood.

THE PROGRAMME.

The programme for today's session is: Morning session, 10 a. m., Mrs. Nellie Little, presiding.

Prayer.

"The Child's Contact With Nature," Miss Strong.

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THE SALT LAKE HERALD, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1898.

by Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin of Chicago, her remarks being along very practical lines. She told of the life of small children in the large cities. Some one had said, "God pity the poor in the winter," but it seemed to her rather "God pity the poor in summer." She had visited the Polish Jew district in Chicago at night, when the thermometer registered 89 degrees, and every foot of pavement was occupied by human beings. For the poor children money had been raised by the club women to secure play grounds and games and give them excursions to the country.

Mrs. Henrotin presented the practicability of having vacation schools, where studies not taught in the public school could be pursued, such as manual training, music, drawing, cooking and sewing, etc. In this way the vacation could be utilized and the discipline acquired in the winter would not be completely dropped. The work could be supplemented with nature study, a beautiful recreation both to child and mother.

MRS. MUMFORD.

Mrs. Mary Mumford of Philadelphia, read a paper on "Manual Instruction," which she said, was just introduced in the schools of Baltimore. Other cities have since adopted manual education into their high schools. It has infused new life and interest into such schools, keeping the boys in after completing the grammar by the club women to secure play grounds and games and give them excursions to the country.

"Ave Maria" (Gounod) was sung very sweetly by Mrs. Nellie Druce-Purley.

MRS. ELLEN A. RICHARDSON.

Mrs. Ellen A. Richardson, of Boston, read a scholarly paper, making evident the need of the establishment of the proposed national university at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Richardson complimented Utah in standing in the lead among the progressive states.

The idea of establishing a Washington university, in which to teach the higher principles of investigation, was first conceived in Boston at the Home Congress in 1888. The need was expressed of a central standard university, in keeping with the spirit of the age, where a deeper study in science and art could be pursued.

"Why should so many Americans go abroad and patronize foreign universities for special studies? Why should there not be one on the American continent? Our dignity demands a national institution for those seeking a wide field of scientific research." The intention is to raise \$250,000 and lay the corner stone on the 100th anniversary of the city of Washington, December 14, 1899. The movement is only two years old, but is an assured success. "If this cruel war retards us, we will pin our wings to the wind and we will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

MRS. HARRIET HELLAR.

Mrs. Harriet Hellar, of Omaha, Nebraska, was the next speaker. The subject was "The Child's Contact With Nature," which she said, was the subject of the congress.

The thought presented was that in the "twain stars"—the eyes of the children—the promise of life, more important than the sciences which we pursue as being of so much value. Here are the children going through the problem of living, and we are to teach them. Give a child a sand pile and he will create a monarchy in two hours. Let us turn our eyes to the children, looking to them as interpreters of the world, which we are to teach them.

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